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"THE DAY IS DONE." ET THE AUTHOR OF "MARTHA HOPKINS." "The day is done."-Longfellow. The day is done, and darkness From the wing of night is loosed, As a feather is wafted downward

From a chicken going to roost,

I see the light of the baker Glean through the rain and the mist, And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me, That I cannot well resist. .

A feeling of sadness and longing, That is not like being sick, And resembles sorrow only As a brick-bat resembles a brick,

Come, get for me some supper-A good and regular meal, That shall soothe this restless feeling, And banish the pain I feel.

Not from the pastry bakers, Not from the shops for cake-I wouldn't give a farthing For all that they can make.

For, like the some at dinner,

Such things would but suggest

Some dishes more substantial, And to-night I want the best, Go to some honest butcher, Whose beef is fresh and nice

As any they have in the city,

Are wonderful remedies.

And get a liberal slice. Such things through days of labor, And nights devoid of ease, For sad and desperate feelings

They have an astonishing power To aid and reinforce, And come like the "Finally, brethren," That follows a long discourse.

Then get me a tender sirloin From off the bench or book, And lend to its sterling goodness The science of the cook.

And the night shall be filled with comfort, And the cares with which it becun Shall fold up their blankets like Indians, And silently out and run.

LOVE ON!

With its pleasures, its hopes, and its fears, The dream of affection has flown, And nought now remains but for years To dispel the bright vision that shone

But is love to cease wholly? Oh! never; 'Twould be base to repine in despair; Is the heart to be blighted forever, From rejection by one false as fair?

Oh! no; it were folly to cherish A future with bitterness fraught; As thoughts such arise let them perish, And sink by their weight into naught-Love on, then, the dearer the longer,

Nor e'en let a shadow o'ercast; Returned will it be, purer, stronger, Despite ev'ry grief of the past,

An English cotemporary pronounces the 40,000 office holders of this country, "a standing army;" and a western editor replies that every administration is expected to give them all "marching or-

Miss Maywood, of Philadelphia, who has been dancing in Florence, Italy, created such a furore that on the occasion of her benefit it took three carriages to carry the bouquets thrown on the stage

The difference between the two great birds of song, now in New York, is thus fixed out: "The only difference beyond doubt,

Twixt Sontag and Alboni, Is that the one ests sourkrout,

The other macearoni." A Paradoxy.-As ugly as a witch, is a proverbial saying; yet the Laucaushire witches are the finest women in England; whilst it is not the fact that the smartest men are to be found in the coun-

ABBY FOLSOM IN TANTRUMS.—The famous Mrs. Abby Folsom has been pretty much lost sight of in these latter days of Women's Rights, but we see by the Boston Traceler that she still keeps up her old habit of talking right out, and non-resistance when

Mrs. Abby Folsom made her appearance in State ations of the money changers by collecting a large crowd, whom she harangued in her characteristic

The police were sent for, but Abby stood up boldly for the right of speech, and refused to hold her tongue. The officers then attempted to take her off, when she sat down and refused to move. Finally a sled was sent for, into which she was hoisted, and, with two officers on board to hold her, moved off amidst the hurrals, jeering, and hooting of the assembled multitude.

MEAN MEN.—The editor of the Springfield Republican has made the discovery that there are, in the valley of the beautiful Connecticut, some men who are without knowing it, constitutionally mean. They cannot help it-it sticks out, hangs out, leaks out. They are irresponsible men. There is another class who appear mean, when at heart they are not so. The late baloon ascension was frightful in its lesson on human nature. It witnessed men worth two thousand dollars actually peeping through cracks half an inch wide, pulling off boards that were put up to induce them to pay a ninepencel Now, it is entirely wrong to suppose that these men can help being mean! They don't see it. There were multitudes of others who, had they known that M. Peting made his ascension for the purpose of getting a living and depended upon their generosity for a return for his enterprise, would have shelled out nobly. They did not appreciate the circumstances, and stole their enter

tainment." We have seen just such specimens of "human nature" in mercantile cities. We have seen a man worth one hundred thopsand dollars bid at an auction six cents for an article he wanted, that was worth seventy-five dollars! We have read of rich men who would not refuse to shave a note for twenty per cent, go out of church before the contribution box reached their pew! We have known rich temperance men who would not taste a drop of wine purchased with their own money, who would swallow a pint of Roman punch at a public table, made, too, of New England rum, and smack their lips for more. We have seen men indulge in rich food at the table of a neighbor, who would not allow it at their own because it was injurious te the health-of their pockets. There are lots of Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commean men in older cities than Springfield, if there

is any consolation in the fact. We have been shown a \$1 bill purporting to be on the "Saving's Bank of Memphis," signed by G. B. McNeill, as casher. There is no such institution in this city, and persons should be very careful about handling it, if they do not wish their fingers burnt. We understand there is a considerable amount of it in circulation, which is generally offered to persons who are not in the habit of handling much money. It is probably designed as a fraud upon the "Memphis Saving's Institute," and persons should mark the difference,-Memphis

NASHVILLE, TENN.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 5.

TOADYISM.

There is perhaps no one thing for which many foreign ministers are more notorious than for their toadying to the nobility of the European governments to which they are accredited. And no foreign government comes in for a larger share of this injudicious and disgusting toadvism than England. In fact, the present minister to England, Mr. Ingersoll, as did his predecessor. Abbott Lawrence, seems to labor under the delusion that the object of his mission is to attend Lord Mayor's dinners, be toasted, and reply in speeches whose loyalty to Victoria is scarcely surpassed by that of the turtle fed nobility and placemen that throng around St. James, According to these very loval Envoys Extraordinary, and Ministers Plenipotentiary, England is the germinating cause of every thing noble, and grand, and illustrious, while poor republican America is entitled to praise simply as her copyist. They would have us believe that but for Magna Charta American ideas of Liberty never would have been given to the world, and are absolutely convinced that Hampden and Sidney were the progenitors of Washington, forgetting that the former lost his life in battle against the established government, and that that same government sent Sidney to the scaffold. If England has done anything to benefit the world it has been done against English Government, and in defiance of the despotic principle upon which that government is based and sustained. History proves that fact, and if American ministers will make toadies of themselves, they should at least be intelligent toadies, and praise the real benefactors. and not the placemen that fatten upon tyranny, or the government whose power was exerted to suppress and crush the very ideas which are made the basis of these extravagant eulogies. This custom of our ministers to England indulging in toady speeches is as wrong in policy as it is in principle. It is full time that these gentlemen should be taught that, as ministers to a foreign court, they are the representatives of a republican nation, and consequently are expected to avoid any fawning to a system of government inconsistent with the position they occupy as the diplomatic agents of a free prople. Toadying is disgusting at all times, but it becomes aggravated when it is applied by the representative of a free nation to a government like that of England. We are glad to see that even whig presses are seathing this custom, and particularly the last exhibition of it by Mr. Ingersoll. We copy from the New York Tribune the following

We have just seen a new sample of this Uriah Heepism in the late speech of Mr. Ingersoll at the panquet given to him in Liverpool. In the only practical question between us and England, namely : Reciprocity and the Fisheries, we find Mr. Ingersoll full of delightful concurrence with the British authorities. His tone is, "Anything you please, gentlemen, we wont have any difficulty, just name your wishes, and we wont be so obstinate as not to grant them. We must be good neighbors, gentlemen, and have a perfect and friendly agreement in all things, so just speak out and we'll concur. We know you are after reciprocity, all on one side, and that side is yours, but no matter, gentlemen, good temper, good dinners, an easy time, and no disputes are far better for elderly silk-stocking gentlemen like Lord Derby and myself, than vulgar controversy or plebeian disputes."

We are sick of this want of brains, and want of spirit, and want of true American feeling among our Fogey diplomatists. We think Mr. Ingersoll has been in England quite long enough. Let him pack up his duds and start.

Bad as this toadyism is, as a general thing, it becomes infinitely worse in view of our relations with England. It is certainly humiliating to think that while the American Senate is engaged in ascertaining whether or not England has not violated a treaty stipulation with us, and while England herself is intriguing with Spain against what she assumes to be an aggressive spirit on our part, that an American minister should be attending banquets and making speeches eulogistic of the very government which is thus the subject of our complaints. There seems to be something in the atmosphere of courts which at once changes a republican into a royalist, and the language of republicanism into the vernacular of a polished but servile loyalty. All this may be very elegant and courtly. It may read well in the London Times, and secure for its author the entree into the "first circles" of English society. the stronger sex reluctantly feel it a duty to handle | But it is in very disgusting taste and well calculaher rather roughly. She evidently likes it. Fancy | ted to make our nation the jest and laughing stock the scene depicted by the Traveler as occurring in of the world. The evil has lasted long enough and State street of dignified and orderly Boston! Says ought to be repressed. We concur with the Tribune in the opinion that Mr. Ingersoll has been in England long enough, and have a firm conviction that street this noon, and somewhat disturbed the oper- he will soon have an opportunity "to pack up his duds and start."

THE GOVERNORSHIP .- We observe that the Memphis Ecpress comes out warmly for Hon, W. C. DUNLAP, of Shelby, as a candidate for Governor, and that the Pulaski Democrat has hoisted the flag of Hon, J. H. Thomas, of Maury.

THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.—Several of the democratic papers have suggested that the State Central Committee, at Nashville, should designate the time and place for holding the next Democratic State Convention. We think the suggestion a very good one; and hope, if the committee does designate the time and place, it may be at Nashville, and as early in April, as the 15th. This day, in our opinion, would ensure a more general attendance than either an earlier or later period. Besides, to hold the convention on that day, ample time would then be given our candidate to make all his home arrangements, etc., and open the canvass by the first of May-which should be done by all means. The 15th of April will be quite late-so let it be on that day .- Pulaski Democrat.

THE RAILBOAD.—The work upon the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, we are glad to know, is progressing rapidly. We availed ourself of a leisure Messis. Wilson, Field and Hardeman, and were very greatly and agreeably surprised to see the progress they are making with the work upon their section. These enterprising gentlemen have undertaken to build the six mile section, commencing at the Gap and extending in the direction of Nash ville-embracing the greater portion, if not all, o. the heavy cutting between this place and Nashville. They have, we understand, already between three and four hundred laborers employed on differen portions of their section, and they are evidently making great progress with the work .- Franklin Home Press.

MR. CLAY ON REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.—Th

"Mr. Clay, when he was a candidate for Presi dent in opposition to Mr. Polk, was asked who his policy would be in relation to removals of Den ocrats in office, and he replied that it would be 't give them the bayonet;' on another occasion he de clared that he would have a few Democrats in o fice, as monuments of Whig elemency."

A cobbler in Mobile, who also professes to teac music, has the following over his door:

"Delightful task, to mend the tender boot, And teach the young ideas how to flute." NEW ORLEANS CORRESPONDENCE.

New OBLEANS, Jan. 26, 1853. DEAR UNION:-The magnificent steamer, "H. R. W. Hill," takes her departure this evening from this port for your city. Although the "Hill" does not possess the flimsy decorations of some of the Mississippi packets, yet for comfort, convenience and all the requirements of a first-rate steamer, she is unsurpassed. She is justly the pride of Nash-

The St. Charles Hotel opened on Monday last, and before night it was crowded with visitors. The Table d Hote daily now has representatives from all portions of the United States and Europe. It is said to be the most magnificent hotel in the world. Compared to it, the "Astor," New York, is an Inn

The city continues crowded with strangers. Where in the world do they all come from? They flock here by thousands, like migratory birds seeking warmer latitudes or whales hunting an ocean where harpoons distrust them not. If their object be pleasure in visiting the Cresent City, then it is easily accomplished, for no city in the United States presents more facilities for enjoyment at the present time. The weather is truly delightfulreminding us continually of islands that star the seas in equatorial latitudes. Those islands where the bamly sea-breezes float substantial day-dreams through the tranquil skies of one's mind-those islands where the ear is willingly taken prisoner by the sweet delicious songs of birds, as varied in plumage as the notes of their music-those islands where the eye is captivated and spell-bound by flowers blooming in loveliness, golden fruits and streams that run such clear, pure waters, as if their sources were supplied alone by weeping angels. And here in New Orleans how pleasant 'tis to ramble in Orange Groves by moonlight and a Creole girl. Can a man be blamed for "falling in love" when he feels within his own the pressure of a Creole maiden's arm? I think not! Give me a Creole girl by moonlight, and you may have all the others by sunlight, starlight, gas or any other light! Willis is mistaken when he says the Creole girls are pretty only between the "ankle and chin" -like diamonds of the first water it is impossible to select one portion more beautiful than another. So 'tis with them. What shall I say of those dark eyes,-the oak falls crashingly, immediately upon receiving one glance; while many other maidens are compelled to verify the proverb-

"Many little strokes (glances) Fell great oaks."-Rev. J. B. Ferguson arrived here Sunday last. He has met with cordial welcome from our citizens, and has been solicited to deliver a course of public lectures. Yours, truly, M. K. JAY.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The National Agricultural Society met yesterday at the Smithsonian Institute. A large number of eminent agriculturists present. In the Senate the resolution relative to the Tehuantenec route was taken up. Mr. Downs urged upon the United States to compel Mexico to adhere to her plighted faith in the Garay grant. Several members then obtained the floor, after which the subject was postponed.

The Senate then took up Mr. Rusk's report on the Pacific bill. The bill provides that the President shall cause to be built a railroad and telegraph line from the Mississippi to the pacific. It appropriates lands and twenty millions dollars in five per cent bonds redeemable in fifty years. In the House, a committee to count the Presi-

dential vote appointed; the counting will take place on Wednesday next. A bill to organize the territory of Nebrasca was

reported. The Senate bill relating to the small coins of United States was debated Several bills donating lands for railroad purposes were taken up, but before final action thereon, the

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.—The Black Warrior arrived at Mobile on Wednesday noon, fifty hours from Havana. She reports a destructive conflagration at Cardenas, last month, loss half million

Steamer Fulton gone to Key West, from thence she goes to Havana with W. R. King. The Royal Mail Steamer from Vera Cruz over due at Havana; much anxiety about her; been heavy gales in the Gulf of Mexico for the last fifteen days.

Lola Montez has been very successful here. She going to Cincinnati next week; then to St. Louis about the middle of March.

Washington, Feb. 3.—In the Senate the Pacific Railroad and Warehouse bills were debated. The Navy negotiation bill was also debated. Mr. Stockton offered sixty-six amendments, all

of which were adopted, and without final action the Senate adjourned, The House engaged on the Army bill, after some

Boston, Feb. 3.—Edward Everett has been elected United States Senator.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.—Flight of Gen. Arista.

-The Empire City arrived at New Orleans on the 24th, bringing later news from Mexico and Havana. The dates from Vera Cruz are to the 12th iest,-The revolutionists have triumphed and Gen. Arista has resigned the Presidency and left the city of Mexico. Gen. Milton has been routed by General Uraga. The President of the Supreme Court. Senor Cevallos, is by the constitution invested with the office until the vacancy is filled. Gen. Arista left the Palace at midnight with a small guard. It was not known what route he had taken. Senor Cevallos had formed his ministry, but the papers say that this new government is more ephemeral than the old, and that the people will not be satis-fied until a new election is ordered and a President

By N. Orleans papers received last night we have later dates, which state that General Arista, in his letter to M. Arriaga, Minister of Justice, says that he had learned that in the superbs of the Capital the people were forming clubs, and that they wished to prevent any action, on the part of Congress in his resignation, and that they wished him to be invested with unlimited powers. Having reflected upon the terrible consequences which would flow from such a disorder, and the responsibility which would fall upon him and the liberal party, if they gave occasion to it, he determined to do afternoon, on Tuesday, to drive down to Atkinson's the only thing which could prevent such a serious conflict, and to leave the city. He determined to give up the power to the President of the Supreme Court of Justice, and leave for his farm-leaving his resignation in the hands of M. Arroyo,

The Trait d Union says that the departure of Arista caused but little sensation in the city. During the day Congress met to elect a provisional President. Twenty States and the District voted, and 16 votes were given for M. Juan B. Cevellos, 2 for M. Marino Riva Palacios, 2 for Genl Juan N. Almonte, 1 for Gen. Alvares. Cevallos' election was confirmed.

The city of Puebla was in a state of great agita-

rillaga as Governor, and M. Manuel Gamba Commander-in-chief of the State. The attack made by Gen. Minon on Guadalaja

In Vera Cruz, the insurgents appointed Jose Ar-

though very spirited, was without other results than the effusion on both sides of a great deal of blood. Fifty pieces of artillery played from each army during the space of two hours.

This was followed by a sortie from the city by Gen. Blancarte. One of the columns of Minon sent to arrest its progress, was completely defeated with a loss of three hundred killed and wounded. A second sortie from the city, following half of Minon's troops to San Pedro and attacking the other half at Hospicio, defeated both corps entirely. The survivors dispersed.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 8, P. M.—River and stand, has been

COMMERCIAL.

NASHVILLE, Feb. 4. Corrox-Sales were limited to-day, owing to the searcity of sellers. About 100 bales changed hands at 7 50@8 60@ 8 6568 70, the latter figures being paid only for a fine lot. Tonacco-A sale of 6 hbds transpired to-day at Johnson & Horne's, as follows: \$ 90; 2 at 5 00; 2 at 5 80 and 1 at 5 55. Prirsagno, Feb. 3, noon-River 5 feet water in the chan-

nel and rising. Weather damp and wet. New Onleys, Feb. 3- To-day noon, flour 4 60a4 67;white corn 50% 1; mess, unipapected, dull at 16; bacon still declining, sides 8, shoulders 7 ½; Lard 500 kegs prime 10½; green meats declined, 65436 ¼ for hog round; Rio Coffee dull, 954; Sugar steady, fair 436; Molasses dull, prime 24; Whisky, limited sales at 20c; freights on pork to New York

CINCINNATI, Feb 3, P. M. - Flour unchanged; whisky 19 5 19%; shoulders in bulk 51, 45%; sides 61, 43%; mess pork

New York, Feb. 2, p. m .- Cotton-800 bales sold .-Flour -0,000 bbls, unchanged. Corn -16,000 yellow at 70 cents. Mess park, new 18. Lard dull. Hogs 8as 4.

SCHMARY OF COTTON.-According to the New Orleans Price Current, of January 26th, the total receipts of Cotton at all the ports since September 1st, 1852, amount to 1,500, bales, against 1,330,004 to same date last year, making in increase of 478,500 bales. Total exports to foreign ports 984,882, against 6.5,787 to same date last year; increase this year 329,065 bales. Total exports to Northern ports 342,282 against 875,041 to same date last year, decrease this year 89,749 bales. Stock on hand and on shipboard at all the ports 626,691 against 498,187 at same date last year; increase this year 128 504 bales,

RECEIPTS AT NEW ORLEANS .- The receipts of Cotton at New Orleans (exclusive of the arrivals from Mobile, Florida and Texas) since the 1st of September, to the 25th instant were 1,009,152 hales, against 678,077 bales to same date last year; and the increase in the receipts at all the ports up to the latest dutes as compared with last year, is 470, 589 bales. In the exports from the United States to foreign countries, as compared with the same dates last year, there is an in rease of \$18,281 bales to Great Britain, and 41,171 to other oreign ports while to France there is a decrease of \$0,369

STEAMBOAT REGISTER.

ARmyen-Feb. 4, Mustang, Paducah; Cape May, do. DEPARTED.-Feb. 4, Tempest, Paducah; City of Hantsville, Memphis.

River rises 10 inches and still swelling. A heavy rise is anticipated.

REMOVAL. MAXEY, M'CLURE & CO., have removed their TIN WARF, and SHEET IRON WARE MANUFAC-TORY to the large Brick Building at the corner of Bank All y and Market Street, and opposite to Messrs. Morris & Stratton's warehouse, a few doors below the Union Hall, where, from the increased facilities, they are prepared to

COOKING STOVES, COAL and WOOD STOVES, of a variety of Patterns; TIN WARE: TIN PLATE:

SHEET COPPED; BLOCK TI; PLATFORM and COUNTER SCALES; PARLOR and OFFICE GRATES. Those wishing to purchase, will find it to their advantage to call on them, for they are determined to sell bargains.

FOR BURKSVILLE AND WAITSBORO.' THE regular passenger packet REPUB LAC, M. G. McAnsren, Master, will positively leave for the above and all intermediate landings, THIS DAY, at 2 o'clock, P. M. For passage only, apply on board, or to

JAMES CLAIBORNE, Agent. FOR ST. LOUIS.—The fast and splendid passenger packet ALEONIA, Junes Miller, Master, will leave for the JAMES MILLER, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Saturday the 5th inst., at 10 c'clock, a. m. For freight or passage, apply on

board or to feb5 FOR NEW ORLEANS—The splendid new steamer H. R. W. HILL, Capt. Thomas H. Newett, will arrive here on Sunday, the 6th, and leaves for New Orleans on Tuesday, the A. HAMILTON, Agent.

FOR NEW ORLEANS That splen-did steamer "AMERICA" will arrive here on Monday, the 7th inst, and will leave again on Wednesday the 9th inst., for the above and all intermediate ports. For freight or passage, apply to JOHNSON & WEAVER, Market at

\ILS.-12 bbls best Sperm Oil; 10 " No. 1 Lard Oil, in store and for sale by W. H. GORDON & CO.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES. 250 hhds prime New 500 bbls prime new Molasses. For sale by LOUR .- 200 bbls New York Mills family Flour; 509 bbls Montgomery Mills Floor. For sale by 5 W. H. GORDON & CO.

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ectfully call the attention of buyers to their stock of ots, Shoes and Brogans, which they have recently reseived, direct from the Manufactories, and offer them at the lowest market prices, feb5 42, College st. RAILROAD CONTRACTORS. THE MOBILE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

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The Line will be ready for inspection in Tennessee, on and after the 1st of March, and in Mississippi on and after 25th March next. Plans, profiles and specifications will be exhibited, proposals received under seal, and contracts made at the fol-

owing times and places to wit: March 16th to 19th inclusive, at Trenton, for line through Obion and Gibson counties. March 20th to 30th, inclusive, at Jackson, for line through Madison, Henderson and McNairy counties, April 5th to 15th inclusive, at Carrolville, Tishamingo county, Miss., for line through Itawamba and Tisham ng

Profiles can be seen, and other information obtained, as A ter 1st of March, at Trenton, of Dr. Hess, Agent.

And after 25th of March, at Carrolville, of the Resident Some portions of the 1851/2 miles now offered for contracts. are heavy cuttings and fillings, and the whole line very desirable work; the light gradings being mostly from side bor-rowing: the line occupies the high, rolling and healthy coun-try intermediate between the Mississippi and Tennessee Rivers, by both of which rivers easy access can be had to all points of the work, by an average land travel of 12 to 40 miles. Within a short time after this letting, 39 miles more and the last of the main road will be ready for contract, together with about 100 miles of branch roads. The attention of Contractors is invited to the work, above described, as most advantageous for their profitable employ-

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ment, in consequence of the alluvial character of the country

low price of provisions and animals, and a very temerate and

Chief Engineer and General Agent.

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J. S. CHARLES AND D. T. ASH, MANAGERS. SATURDAY EVENING FEBRUARY 5th, will be pre-sented the Tragic Drama of Lucretia Borgia—Lu-cectia Borgia, Miss E. Logan—Genaro, Mr. Moroney—Duke Mr. J. S. Charles-Gubetta, Mr. Ash.... Comic Song by Mr. Irwin To conclude with the laughable farce of the Hawks-Uncle John, Mr. Logan-Niece Hawk, Mrs. Can-

Tier 50 cents—Colored Box 50 cents—Colored Gallery 25c.

FOR MEMPHIS.—The U. S. MAIL
PACKET, EMBASSY, will leave Nashrille for Memphis, on Monday, at a v'clock,
P. W. For freight or passage, apply at the U. S. Mail Office.

FOURTEENTH OF FEBRUARY.-I bave just opened a good assortment of VALENTINES, with invelopes to match. Also Valentine Note paper. For sale at No. 5), College street, by CHARLES W. SMITH

REMOVAL, John York & Co. have removed their stock of Books and Stationery, to No. 14, Union street, (Railroad Store,) where they are offering School Books, Miscellaneous, Law, Medical and Blank Books, Letter, Foolscap and Note Paper,

ko. at prices greatly reducal since the fire. GREAT ATTRACTION. W H.f. be sold at Anction at the Court-House in Nash-ville, on SATURDAY the 12th instant, from 12 to 20 ry desirable VILLAGE LOTS, containing from 3 to 6 keres of Land, beautifully situated on the New Turnnike eading from the Gallatin pike to Gen. Hickman's. These Lots are within 134 to 2 miles of Nashville, in a high beautiful country, the neighborhood not surpassed by any. Adoiting and configuous to the Lots is a very flourishing Female institute! A more perticular description will be given, and a plan exhibited previous to sale. Also will be sold at the same time a number of Lots in Edgefield, and in Nashville. febt—td JOHN L. BROWN.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. "HOSE two Store Houses on Union street, one & a cocupied by Voizot, the other by Flowers, are now offered for sale. Each front about 20 feet on Union street—the lots about 100 feet deep.

If not previously sold, they will be offered at Public Sale, at the Court House door, in Nashville, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of March next, at 12 o'clock.

Terms, 6, 12, 18, and 21 months, for notes bearing interest from date, payable in Bank, with two good endorsers, feb 4 LINDSLEY & CROCKETT. LOR SALE. A Negro Man, No. 1 Cook, 56 years old, hiring at present for \$40 per month. A Woman 21 years, likely; A Girl 16

very likely; ** 13 A Boy 9 Also, several other women, good Cooks, &c. WILLIAMS & GLOVER.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MUTUAL PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY, OFFICE MUTUAL PROTECTION INSURANCE Co., Nashville, January 31st, 1853. IME Trustees, in accordance with the Charter, submit the following statement of the business of the Compay for the year ending the 81st December, 1852, to wit; By amount reserved on the 1st January, 1852. to provide for unexpired risks

Marine do 34,078 39 \$5,459.84 To Expenses at home " Losses paid-Fire Department 26,146 39 Marine do Life 2,017.91 To Re-insurance and relinquished

By Premiums ree'd., Fire Depart., \$27,817 96

2,185 50 To interest on Guaranty Capital 864 00-63,867 17 Balance Profits of the year ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. Bills Receivable 836,464.78

In the hands of Agents 12,851 62 Open accounts due Istinst 8,597 18 2,592 39-60,815 97 Cash in hand It will be perceived that the premiums received the last rear are \$6,476 82 less than the preceding year, whilst the profits have increased \$2,314.70. The apparent reduction n our receipts was caused by the withdrawal of three Agenties during the year. Our business at home and at our three remaining Agencies is evidently rapidly increasing.

The Board have this day declared a dividend of 6 per cent on the "Accumulated Capital" payable to the holders of scrip on demand; also a dividend of 15 per cent on the earned premiums up to and inclusive of the 31st day of December last, for which scrip will be issued as heretofore. The annual election for nine Trustees and three Inspecor's of the next election will be holden at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, the 8th proximo. Each \$50 of accumulated script, and each \$50 of unexpired premiums—also, each a share of "Guaranty Capital" will entitle the hold-er to one vote. C. J. F. WHARTON, See'y.

COACH MAKING.

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THE undersigned would respectfully inform their friends and the public that hey have taken the old stand of C. T. Wat Deaderick st., where they intend to carry on COACH MAK-ING in all its branches. We will keep constantly on hand an assortment of Carriages, which we will dispose of on reasonable terms. Carrages of every description made to order promptly. Repairing done on reasonable terms, and the public may rely upon getting their work when promised. Work entrusted to us will be warranted to be of the best workmanship and materials. BLACKSMITHING. - Every description of BLACK-SMITH'S WORK executed in the best manner on liberal

HORSE SHOEING .- We have in our employ experionced HORSE SHOERS, and the public may rely on gettingtheir horses shod in the neatest manner. All work entrusted to our care will be under the immediate superintendence of the Proprietors, and no pains or expense spared to give satfaction to all. We respectfully solicit from the public a liberal share of their patromage. CRAM & SHEPHERD.

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B. Comegeys, Cashier of Thil. Bank,
W. L. Shaffer, "Girard" W. Dennie & Sons Rev. Alexander Campbell, Bethany, Va. Patrick & Brand, Bankers, Pittsburg.
W. H. Berrough, Irving House, New York.
G. W. Copelen, Cincinnati,

Nashville, February 2, 1858-6m NASHVILLE LADIES COLLEGE-MASONIC HALL CHARLES HESS, Propesson in the Musical Department. Pupils will be charged from the time they enter the Musical Department until the end of the Session. In case of sickness, a reasonable deduction will be allowed. Every pupil will receive three lessons a week; the third of which will be devoted exclusively to the Theory of Music. Arrangements have been made by which pupils may prac-tice twice a week under the superintendance of a compe-

Tenns.-For Instruction on the Piane, for a session of 5 For Instruction on the Guitar, for a session of 5 months. For Instruction in Vocalization, for a session of 5 months,

For Instruction in Singing by Note in Classes, for a session of 5 months, \$10 00. "All bills collectable at the expiration of half the Ses-147 No extra charge for the use of Instruments.

TO MECHANICS WILL receive proposals for the different works for the erection of the NASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL until THURSDAY NEXT. The designs and specifications can be seen at my office, on Summer street, from 9 till 12 & M. A. HEIMAN, Arch't.

HERRMAN S. SARONI, Professor of Vocal Music, Instrumental Music and Composition. TERMS.—One Dollar a Lesson, payable quarterly. Letters addressed as above, will meet with prompt attention.

OPERA GLASSES.—We have a few elegant Opera Glasses, which we will sell at reduced prices.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. WILL offer for sale at the Court-House, in Gallatin, on the first Monday in February next, the SUMNER PAPER MILL PROPERTY, containing 162 acres of Land on Cumberland river, three miles from Gallatin, on which, REFIRE TO: Jas. Diggons, J. B. West, Dealers in Planos and Music....H. S. Saroni, G. M. Taylor, J. K. Opl, W. Waterman, J. Gomez, Prof's Music.

Leave Orders at Mr. West's, Diggons of Murion's Music adapted to magnifications purposes. besides the Paper Mill building,) there is a good Dwelling

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The True Whig announces the absence of the principal editor, and that the paper will be under the control of Mr. Walker, Assistant Editor. Then follows an article headed "Hard shells vs. Soft shells-The Montagues and Capulets." The assistant editor starts off grandly. He is determined to win his spurs, and canters about like a colt whose mouth and back has been relieved from the bit and saddle. He paweth the ground. He smelleth the battle afar, and distended nostrils give notice of the havoe impensing over devoted democracy. Just see how he begins:

HARD SHELLS VS. SOFT SHELLS-THE MONTAGUES AND CAPULETS.-Indications from all quarters are unmistakable in forcing the conclusion that, in the formation of a democratic cabinet and the dispensation of the prizes, a "dissolution of the Union" of he various claus who confederated to elect General Pierce is inevitable. The volcano is swelling and searing internally, and ever and anon flashes are bursting through the thin culicle which temporarily obscures it, presaging its destructive proximity.

Pompen and Herculaneom! Altna and Vesuvius! The destruction visited upon these two cities was nothing compared to that about to burst upon Gen. Pierce, and the cruptions of these volcanie mountains but a "circumstance" in comparison with the volcano which is "swelling" and "flashing" and "bursting its cuticle," and "presaging destructive proximity," in, and about, and around the democratic camp. By the way, we would like to know how the "assistanteditor" found out that the volcanoes had "cutieles," and "thin" at that. It is a discovery, and should be patented. We are really alarmed for the assistant of the True Whia. He is too impetuous. He will either hurt himself or

The American has an article on the "Whigs still at their old tricks."

The Banner contains an article on "Mr. Soule and Cuba-the Monroe docurne." This Monroe doctrine haunts the Banner. But, unlike Hamlet, our neighbor seems to feel no particular desire to 'speak" to the goblin. Why won't our neighbor tell us what he thinks of the Monroe doctrine? The Gazette has a very sensible article on Amer-

ican slavery. Our neighbor also has a notice of an article appearing in Putnam's Magazine, to the effeet that the son of Louis XVI supposed to have died, has "turned up" in the person of a Mr. Williams, Episeopal minister to the Indians of Western New York. This looks very interesting, and as a topic of parlor gossip or drawing room discussion may do very well. It may be true, but there have been so many of such impositions that we are it credulous as to this tale. We recollect that some years since the American press was thrown into a ferment by the discovery that Marshall Ney was born in this country. The hubbab lasted applicaand died away. Last year a son of Lord Byron appeared in New York, and the literary world was agitated by the expected appearance of new and unpublished memoranda of his Lordship. We might notice other similar deceptions if necessary. The lovers of the marvellous thay investigate this matter, but we see little or no interest in it. We can see no reason for the representation of the Danphin's death unless true. The idea that any person connected with the dominant party in France during the reign of Terror should have an interest in concealing the existence of the Dauphin is to our minds ridiculous. If the Jacobins desired to kill him they could easily have done so, and their character excludes the idea that they would have recoiled from the gratification of the wish. The motive could not have been to defeat the restoration of the Bourbons, for others of that dynasty still lived beyond their power. The Jacobius might and did murder, but they never concealed or denied the existence of their victims. And yet this story will be duly worked up. Newspapers will comment upon and circulate it. Dr. Hawks will endorse it, and many Episcopalians will contend for its truth, just as if a thousand dauphins being ministers of their church could clevate or purify it farther than its creed and holiness already does. We dislike all such stuff and would admonish our young friend of the Gazette that such startling developments are very common, and that he had better avoid editorially connecting himself with them.

Theatrical,-On Thursday evening, Sheridan Knowles' play of "Love" was performed at the Adelphi. The play is a very beautiful one to read; the composition is elegant, and the plot interesting. It has not that kind of dramatic interest, however, requisite to make it popular on the stage. Like Romeo and Juliet, its author, we are disposed to think, could not have seriously designed it for the stage. We have seen it upon several occasions, when the principal character was sustained by Miss Dean and Miss Logan, but the talents of these two gifted ladies have been sufficient to give to it only a very moderate share of interest. On the present oceasion, Miss Logan acquitted herself to the satisfaction of the audience, which, owing to the inelement weather, was a small one. We will not speak of her Countess, however, further than to say that her conception of that character appeared too subdued, bordering, indeed, a little on tameness. A little more 'fire' would not have been inconsistent with the all-consuming passion of the high-born lady. Mr. Charles' Haon was rather an indifferent performance. This gentleman is not a bad aetor, but sometimes he appears to have a very bad memory. The latter part of this remark might also be applied to other members of the company; but we cannot particularize more to-day.

The after piece of "Uncle John" was an insufferable bore. It possesses no comic merit, being the merest stuff. The best comic talent could net bring out such an insipid piece, much less the kind which labored through it on this occasion. Mr. Logan is about as good a comedian as he would be a tragedian, if he were to try. His Richard III, Macbeth, Simpson, Sam. Hobbs, and Uncle John, would all be the same. He has no versatility.-In fact, Mr. Logan is pretty much of a "hum." The best we can say of him is, that he is good at "hugging" and "damning"-has much mouth and ve y little comic genius. Durivage is seventy-five per cent. his superior.

RICHARD H. BRACKIN.—Our readers will recollect that a week or so since we published an account of the supposed suicide of this gentleman. Since that time various rumors have been affoat, all tending to indicate that he had not carried his intended suicide into execution. We have heretofore foreborne any notice of these rumors, but they seem now to have assumed a consistency justifying notice.

It seems to be pretty generally undersood that a letter has been received in this city from Mr. Brackin, post marked Macon, Georgia, enclosing one to his wife. In this letter he states that he was fully resolved to commit suicide, but changed his intention after arriving at the river bank. He desires, we hear, to return to his wife again. The facts of this case, as they have developed themselves, have been of the most singular character. The original motive of the intended smeide was ent cely insuffiwho recognize it as a remedy for intelerable evils, while his disappearance and revealment of his whereabouts afterwards, makes the whole thing in-